

THRONGS ALLOW TEDDY NO REST

Former President Forced to Speak at Every Stop on Jour- ney to Fargo.

**PREACHES LITTLE SERMON
AT WILLMAR, MINNESOTA**

Says Courage, Honesty and Common Sense Three Essentials of Life.

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 18.—After an all-day ride through parts of South Dakota, Minnesota and North Dakota, ex-President Roosevelt reached Fargo early this evening. The people of Fargo were waiting at the station for him and gave him a welcome in spite of the fact that it was Sunday. It was after midnight when Colonel Roosevelt got to bed last night.

"Like Weller's Thanksgiving turkey," said "Big Game" Roosevelt, "I am just before the gun," and he smiled grimly.

Those traveling with him on his western trip have been astonished at his energy. He has been up at 5 o'clock in the morning before 7 o'clock and dinners that lasted until late at night, and he has made a record of 100 miles a day. He said today that he cannot estimate the number.

But last night he admitted that he was tired. He instructed his secretary to send telegrams to his friends saying that he was to pass today, saying that it was Sunday, he would make two special trips.

Not Allowed to Rest.

The special train went across the

ern edge of South Dakota and into Minnesota and for the first part of the morning Colonel Roosevelt enjoyed himself listening to the choir and reading the book. Then the engineer slowed down for Marshall, the first stop. Colonel Roosevelt came out to read his book. There was a shout outside. A crowd closed around the rear platform. The colonel's telegram had arrived out of the post office. It was from the city.

"Teddy! Teddy! Come out!" the crowd shouted. "Let's see you."

The colonel hesitated a moment. Then he showed growl. He laid down the book. Some of the people saw him through the window and cheered. He walked to the door and thrust his head through. The cheer developed into a yell of greeting and the colonel could not resist. He stepped out and the crowd came in an instant men and boys were scrambling upon the railing, trying to shake hands with him.

After he had shaken hands with everyone in reach, the colonel stepped back. The crowd grew quiet and listened expectantly. The colonel did not open his mouth.

"Speech! speech!" the crowd shouted.

Forced to Surrender.

Colonel Roosevelt took another step as though about to go back into the car but he hesitated. He saw the crowd and he

The same thing happened at every place at which the train stopped. At a station near Minneapolis, the train stopped to receive the colonel's telegram, and after his first few vain struggles, Colonel Roosevelt voluntarily surrendered unconditionally and accepted the rest of his (delivered) speeches at every station at which the train stopped. The people came out with bands and flags, dressed in their Sunday clothes, and swarmed on the tracks and the platform. They stayed with him until the train started and followed it down the track until the cars got under headway. The colonel made more speeches to the crowd at any other day since he began his trips.

At Hunley Falls, Minn., almost every one in the crowd was carrying a flag and a banner. Many of the people came out and tried to play the "Star Spangled Banner." The cowboys rode down to the station at Campbell and sat on their horses in the crowd, listening to Colonel Roosevelt's speech. He waved

his hand at them and answered the salute.

Preaches Little Sermon.

The crowd at Willmar, Minn., was one of the largest of the day. As it was Sunday, Colonel Roosevelt thought a sermon on war might be more fitting. He told them the Americans should have three qualities, in order to succeed as a nation. First he mentioned honesty and then courage.

But, honesty and courage are not enough," he said. "In addition you need the saving grace of common sense. If a man is a natural-born fool, you can't do much with him."

A third man in a crowd of 100 hurried on his feet, shouldered his rifle and could hand a huge bouquet to the colonel. "That's fine, fine!" he said patting the child's head. "I'll be glad to listen to the sermon and I get the flowers."

At Breckenridge, Minn., Senators Mark C. Conner and Percival, of North Dakota, got on the train. A large crowd of people lined across the line in North Dakota. A reception committee appeared, headed by the mayor of Wahpeton and took the colonel in hand.

Takes Rest at Fargo.

When the train reached Fargo, the largest crowd of all was on hand. The reception committee met the train and tried to persuade the people to go away, saying that Colonel Roosevelt was tired.

But they stayed until the colonel came down the steps and cheered him loudly. Then they followed him to his hotel where the colonel retired to his room saying he was going to have the evening to rest anyway and that he would make no further appearance until tomorrow.

Fargo for tomorrow's Labor day celebration. Other thousands are coming in the morning and evening. Fargo is one of the largest crowds in its history.

Colonel Roosevelt will lay the cornerstone of Carnegie library at Fargo tomorrow morning. In the afternoon there will be a parade through the city and to Island Park, where Colonel Roosevelt will make his speech of the day. He will leave for St. Paul in the evening and begin his homeward trip. Since his departure from New York he has passed through fourteen states and has traveled approximately 3700 miles.

**PRaise PRide FROM GERMANY
FOR AMERICAN NAVY**

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—The Lokal Anzeiger today prints a long letter from its correspondent at Tientsin, Tao in the German territory of Kiao Chow, China, dealing with the recent visit there of the United States Asiatic Squadron and the admirable impression made by Rear Admiral Hubbard the commander-in-chief, his officers and the men and ships.

Although the American sailors were as a rule a little noisy, the correspondent says there was not a single instance of disorderly behavior. The men got on splendidly with the German sailors, which was due partly to the fact that many of the sailors were from the same German

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**Suffer Much for Days at Sea
Open Boat Before Help
Comes.**

CAPE RACE, N. F., Sept. 4.—About thirty men, many of whom were much suffering, the fifty-two men comprising the crew of the British freight steamer West Point, Glasgow, Charleston, S. C., which burned to the water's edge in mid-ocean Sunday last, are safe.

News that the rescue of the West Point's crew had been completed by picking up at midnight on Friday last of Captain Pinkham and fifteen men who had been with him for five days in an open boat, and the last few days without food, by the Cunard liner Mauretania was received here today by a wireless message from that steamer.

The number of the crew of the ill-fated steamer, headed by the chief mate, is approaching Boston.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Captain Frank the steamer Devonian, in a wireless dispatch today to the Associated Press, told of the hardships endured by the sixteen men of the steamer West Point picked up by him en route at sea last Friday morning.

Wireless for the missing boat containing Captain Plinkham and fifteen men, during which he communicated with the ship's wireless station, and then he took the lookout for the shipwrecked men. It last had the satisfaction of hearing from the steamer Mauretania that the missing boat was sighted within an hour and a half of the time in the five days in the small boat. Captain Trant says of the men rescued by his ship.

"The first two days were moderate, after that they met with a tremendous sea and a heavy gale and continual rain. They were pulling for seven hours a day, and I kept the men from getting discouraged. The weather moderated and they got into the westward track Friday morning. At this time they were in a very exhausted condition. They started at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. Great excitement was caused among the passengers, who have taken

estimated to have been at least 100 feet in diameter galled across the Willamette valley shortly after noon today and believed to have plunged into the earth west of McMinnville, Yamhill county.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—A meteor estimated to have been at least 100 feet in diameter and traveling at 100 miles an hour shortly after noon today and yesterday, having plunged into the east end of McMinnville, Yamhill county, was seen by a number of persons in Portland, Ore., at the same time by the postmaster at Mount Angel, thirty-two miles distant, and also by several persons in Salem, over forty miles from Portland. All descriptions coincide.

According to the astronomical department of Hill Military academy, it claims it to have been of immense size and at least five miles above the earth when seen. It is expected the Smithsonian

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and with a single bold stroke agreed to the flight. A trail of smoke could be discerned.

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* **Husband and Wife Drown.**

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 4.—Leon and KITTLE Perle, the latter leading lady of the Manhattan Opera company, were drowned in Lake Quinapoxet in a flat-bottomed boat. The couple were out on a picnic when Mrs. Perle fell overboard. Her husband jumped in to save her and called for help.

help, which did not come in time.

rose and there was another cheer. I walked to the door and thrust his head through. The cheer developed into a yell of greeting and the colonel could not resist. He walked out to the platform and in an instant men and boys were scrambling upon the railing, trying to shake

Colonel Roosevelt took another step although about to go back into the car but the cries of "speech! speech!" grew louder and he capitulated.

What happened at every place at which the train stopped. At every town did the people pay any attention to the colonel's telegram, and after his first few minutes' struggling, the colonel surrendered unconditionally and spent the rest of the day in making speeches at every station at which the train stopped. The people came out with their families, and the women in their clothes, and swarmed on the tracks behind the train. They stayed there until

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then courage. "Courage and courage are not enough," he said. "In addition you need the saving grace of common sense. I am a man is a natural-born fool, you can't do it without him."

A little girl in the crowd was lifted on her father's shoulders so that she could hand a huge bouquet to the colonel. "It's fine, fine," she said, patting the child's hair. "You people listen to the sermon and I get the flowers."

At Breckenridge, Minn., Senators McCumber and Purcell, of North Dakota, got out in an open car and waved to the crowd across the line in North Dakota. A reception committee appeared, headed by Major Eversly of Wahpeton and took the colonel in hand.

Takes Rest at Fargo.

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where the colonel retired to his room saying he was going to have the evening to himself. He was not to be seen for no further appearances until tomorrow. Thousands of persons have come to Fargo to look on the arrival of the colonel. Other thousands are coming in the morning and Fargo expects one of the largest crowds in its history.

Colonel Roosevelt will lay the cornerstone of Carnegie Library at Fargo about tomorrow morning. In the afternoon he will be back in Washington, D. C., and to Island Park, where Colonel Roosevelt is to make his chief speech of the day. He will leave for his home in the evening and begin his homeward trip. Since he has left New York, the colonel has traveled approximately 3700 miles.

respondent at Tsing Tao in the German territory of Kiao Chau, China, dealing with the recent visit there of the United States Asiatic squadron and the advertisement, *unintentionally* made by Rear Ad-

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